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## LARRY SMITH CHOSEN SENIOR BALL MAESTRO

Castle Farm To Be Site

Dance To Be Semi-Formal  
—Admission Is \$2.00

Larry Smith and his Ambassadors will provide the tempo for the 1940 Senior Ball, Mel Tepe



LARRY SMITH

announced last Thursday. Tepe also stated that the scene of the 1938 Senior Ball, the Coconut Grove of Castle Farm, will again house this climaxing event of the senior social season.

Smith, well-known to Xavierites since he played for the Homecoming Dance last October is popular with the collegians in the Middle West. He has also previously played for the University of Kentucky's military ball and U. of C., senior ball.

"The reason for our choice," said Tepe, "was that the Castle Farm management promised us a fifty-percent reduction in the price of refreshments to be served on the night of the dance as a good will gesture towards Xavier students in view of the current Centennial celebration."

The committee also officially stated that the ball would be semi-formal and that admission would be two dollars per couple.

your week at a peek . . . . .

FRIDAY: "X" Club dance in the Union House at 8:30 . . . Masque Society rehearsal at 7:00 in the Biology Lobby. SUNDAY: "Murder in the Cathedral" rehearsal in the Biology Lobby at 1:30. MONDAY: "Host's Highday" at the Mermaid Tavern meeting in the Union House at 8:00 . . . Dad's Club meeting in the Mary G. Lodge Reading Room at 8:00 . . . Combined Masque Society and Clef Club rehearsal of "Murder in the Cathedral" in the Biology Lobby at 7:30. TUESDAY: Corps Day formation on the lower playing field at 11:30. THURSDAY: Philopedian meeting in Room 10 at 11:30 . . . Sodality meeting in the chapel at 11:30

## Contest Is Dedicated To Centennial

Contest With Cash Prizes Closes On May 10

Further augmenting already extensive plans for the quadricentennial year, a student writer's contest open to pupils in Catholic schools and colleges in the Greater Cincinnati area was announced this week by the Anniversary Committee. As was stated in the folder distributed in many Catholic schools, the purpose of the contest is "to stimulate interest among students of Greater Cincinnati in the 400th Anniversary of the Papal Approval of the Society of Jesus, and the 100 anniversary of the arrival of the Jesuits in Cincinnati."

The contest began last Monday and will last until May 10. It will be conducted in three sections, one for college students, another for high school and academy pupils, and a third for grade school students. The first prize is \$25.00 with five other prizes of \$5.00 each being offered.

There are five classifications in the contest:

- (1) Historical or biographical sketch of any length dealing with Jesuits or Jesuit activity.
- (2) Newspaper editorial.
- (3) Newspaper feature article.
- (4) Newspaper interview with a Jesuit or the alumnus of a Jesuit school.
- (5) Radio script dealing with the Jesuits or Jesuit activity.

Rules of the contest are as follows:

Entries must be sent not later than May 10 to the Contest Editor, Quadricentennial-centennial Office, 2107 Carew over, Cincinnati. All entries must be accompanied with the name, address, school and class of the entrant. Any number of entries may be submitted by one student. All papers become the property of the contest committee which reserves the right to publish the papers over the name of the writer. No paper will be returned and the judges will be members of the Editorial Board of the Anniversary Committee.

Accuracy and originality will be important elements affecting the decision of the judges.

## SHORT-STORY, VERSE READ AT TAVERN MEET

A short story by James L. Centner, entitled "The Lost Mine"; a poem by Robert E. Kaske, "To A Dog"; an essay by Jerome M. Graham, "Orchids to Roses"; a poem by Aloysius J. Menke, "To A River"; and the outline of a play by Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, composed the reading program of the Mermaid Tavern on Monday evening, April 15.

## X-CLUB HOP TONIGHT

Portals of the Union House Blue-and-White Room will be thrown open tonight at 8:30 for the X-Club's "Sheetz For All-Star Guard" Hop.

The Neophytes, prospective members of the X-Club, will star in a floor show and be given their first taste of the Club's famed initiation ceremonies.

Admission is 40c per couple, 75c stag.

## 'PACKED HOUSE' IS ANTICIPATED BY BOOKLOVERS

In view of the fact that the university library simultaneously celebrates its centennial with the hundredth anniversary of the coming of the Jesuits to Cincinnati, the Booklovers Society, headed by Mrs. Louis J. Tuke, is anticipating the largest card party in the association's history tomorrow night, April 20, in the Florentine Room of the Hotel Gibson.

The reception committee as announced by Mrs. Charles Leverone, general chairman, will consist of Mrs. Joseph Kiefer, (Continued on Page 6)

## Xavier Fliers Score High

Xavier's aviation unit has made one of the two perfect scores of all the schools in Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio in the recent examination for the student pilots in the Civilian Aeronautics Flight Training Administration, it was announced by the Rev. John J. Benson, S. J., Dean of the college of liberal arts.

The twenty-three flying cadets made the high average of ninety percent in that examination and gave the Xavier unit an enviable position in this territorial division.

Charles W. King and William A. Welch distinguished themselves by making a one hundred percent grade in the metrology test.

## REHEARSALS TO PRIME MASQUE FOR "MURDER"

New Course Sponsored By K of C, CYO

Boy Leadership to be Taught At Xavier This Summer

It was announced last week by local officers of the Knights of Columbus that their organization will sponsor a course in boy leadership here at Xavier some time this summer. Approval was given to the plan by Archbishop John T. McNicholas after Frank Cane, official from the National headquarters at New Haven, Conn., conferred with the Archbishop concerning the project.

The course, lasting a week, will be open to all priests, brothers, seminarians and laymen interested in youth work and youth guidance.

All the K. of C. Councils in the Cincinnati Diocese and the C. Y. O. are actively promoting this "boyology" course as part of their activity programs.

Xavier University is extending the full use of its facilities to aid in the advancement of the course. Elett Hall will be thrown open to those desiring to board at the University.

The entire cost of the course itself will be \$3.00.

## CLEF CLUB HEARD BY NEAR THOUSAND

The Clef Club sang before its largest audience this year, when it presented a concert before the students of Holmes High School in Covington last week, manager Saxton said.

Nearly one thousand persons packed the school's auditorium and many of the singers commented on the wholehearted response which the students showed.

Production Next Friday—April 26

Cast Receive Pointers From Actor Robert Speaight

Swinging into their final week of work, the Masque Society will step out in full regalia for three dress rehearsals, beginning Monday. On Wednesday and Thursday, the entire cast of "Murder in the Cathedral" will don tights, grease paint, swords, armor, vestments, and whatnot, and will have two complete dress rehearsals. The costumes for the play will arrive Monday from Eaves, Inc., New York costumers, and are believed to be the original costumes used in the New York production.

The entire production will be augmented by the Xavier University Clef Club, directed by Franklin Bens, and accompanied by Miss Margaret Marshall De Lon. The Clef Club will sing several hymns during the play, taking the part of a choir in the Cathedral of Canterbury. The Club will rehearse with members of the Masque Society Monday evening, and will complete final arrangements for their part in the play.

The thespians were given a few pointers on the play last Wednesday when they attended a lecture by Robert Speaight at Our Lady of Cincinnati College. Speaight was the original Thom-

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## FRATERNITY MEN ATTEND CONVENTION

Paul C. Beckman, John J. Bruder, Francis P. Burke, and Albert W. Efkekan will accompany Richard T. Schmidt as the local Alpha Sigma Nu representatives to a national convention in Milwaukee, Wis., next Friday and Saturday. Richard Schmidt, president of the local chapter, was recently elected as the official representative of this group, but has made arrangements with the other members to travel by automobile.

A national constitution for the Alpha Sigma Nu, which is a national Jesuit honor society, will be ratified at the convention. It will officially open with Mass on Friday morning and will feature four general business sessions and the election of supreme officers. The Marquette University Senior Ball (for which everything has been arranged) and a formal banquet on Saturday evening at The Plankington Square Hotel will follow.

The delegates will be the guests of the national chapter at a buffet luncheon on Friday night in the tap-room of the Schlitz Brewery in Milwaukee.

## CAST OF CHARACTERS

For "Murder In The Cathedral"

Irvin F. Beumer, '41	Thomas a Becket
Robert G. Kissel, '41	A Herald
Robert S. Koch, '41	First Priest
James A. Donovan, '42	Second Priest
Walter C. Deye, '42	Third Priest
William L. Blum, '42	First Tempter
William A. McClure, '43	Second Tempter
Harry B. Washer, '42	Third Tempter
James L. Centner, '42	Fourth Tempter
William R. Seidenfaden, '42	First Knight
Halpin O. Hackett, '42	Second Knight
Raymond J. Wilson, Jr., '40	Third Knight
Robert S. Cahill, '41	Fourth Knight

## MEN OF CANTERBURY

John B. Sweeney, '40	William J. Everett, '42
Stanley A. Bachmeyer, '43	John L. Muething, '43
James L. Lemkuhl, '42	Stanley R. Krekeler, '41
Raymond J. Weigel, '41	

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## Hard Realism—

MANY TIMES have we heard the hasty comment that the forthcoming Masque Society production, "Murder In The Cathedral," will be boring, simply because it is a verse-drama.

What most likely is lurking in the rear of these agitators' minds is that the cast is going to enter from the stage wings one by one, and spout poetry. And after they seem to have tired themselves, and caused the audience no end of boredom, the nights will mercifully end the whole thing by stabbing Thomas.

Attendance at one of the Masque rehearsals will reveal several surprising things. The onlooker will find sane and enthusiastic men working out their lines with ordinary speech accents and their action with as much realism as an Orson Welles' presentation of "Julius Caesar." He'll find that the verse element is almost unnoticed, in that each player means and feels each word, and does not simply recite them with emphasis on the meter and rime. The watcher will feel himself surge forward as the tense and powerful climax unfolds.

The production of Eliot's drama was an ambitious task to undertake. The Masque players and director, however, are working on it with as much ambition, and with all the restraint the playwright intended.

The play will be doubly effective in its colorful setting and gripping drama, but above all it will be real in its fast-tempo dialogue.

## A Selfish Few—

THE UNAUTHORIZED and bold removal from the library of one of the most valuable reference books to the many students entered in the religion essay contest by some unscrupulous and selfish individual has rightfully aroused the ire of both the faculty and the undergraduates. Our indignation was similarly in flamed last week when in perusing the current issue of one of the library's magazines we discovered an entire page had been ripped out.

Such deplorable actions can and will have far-reaching repercussions, and are certain signs that a few among the student body are not utilizing whatever vestiges of their thinking faculties they may still have. A logical outcome of the infraction of library rules, if it became widespread, could be the cessation of library privileges to all.

In comparison to Xavier's small enrollment, our hundred-year-old library with its forty-thousand volumes is among the finest and most extensive in this part of the country. We are confident that the majority of the undergraduates realize this. We are asking that majority to exert their efforts to stamp out the activity of the few whose sense of value is blinded by their own self interests. The same majority can help the library further by doing what they can to make the Booklovers card party Saturday night an outstanding success.

## Take It Easy—

WHILE HERR Hitler picked up another thumb tack last week and stuck it into Norway, his amassed forces sprang into action in that portion of Scandinavia and caused the newspaper printers

of the world to use once again their big black type. Following this latest news most of the papers and many of the radio commentators quoted the remarks of numerous senators, congressmen, and other public officials, and they interested us far more than the invasion accounts themselves.

It was encouraging to note in the majority of their statements that there was less mention of Hitler and the Allies than there was of America's duty to keep calm, to be impartial, and by all means to "mind our own business." We appreciate their thoughtfulness, their foresight, and their conservatism; we hope it continues until Europe becomes more interested in living than in dying.

## Keep 'Em Clean—

WE WERE pleased to learn that the Song Writers' Protective Association at their next meeting in New York will offer a resolution condemning obscene songs and proposing the expulsion of members writing objectionable lyrics. President and popular songwriter Irving Caesar is to be complimented for this step which should have great influence upon the nearly seven-hundred members of the group.

Without being prudish we believe we can cite instances of bad taste in the matter of song lyrics even though the condition is not nearly so acute as it was in the moving picture industry prior to the formation of the Legion of Decency. However, it is an evil, and by nipping it in the bud much future abuse will be avoided. It is hoped that the S. W. P. A. is as successful in its drive as the Legion was in its program.

*We're just waiting for someone to come along and quip that Henry the Ford was the name of one of Shakespeare's dramas.*

# THE GOLDEN BOYS.

By Jack Bruder

WITH Spring-fever in our bones, bones in the flesh, and the wind blowing papers all over the room, we send Sam to fetch the thermometer to take our temperature. Spring is here to stay, and and as far as we can make out the boys still prefer the pretzel-maker's daughters, those with that particular twist . . . Less pointed, however, is the fact that a gregarious herd of termites take over the Physics lab lately and distribute wings all over the place. The horror of it all . . . Also, there is the pre-med senior who wondered what kept us from falling off the earth before the law of gravity was passed, which is an indication . . . So help us, Homer, if Sam knew that years ago, so to exaggerate, Bob Guisinger goes A. W. O. L., right out of Mary's life without even waiting around for an honorable discharge. So not to mince phrases, Frank Niesen, a farmer (pardon) a former friend of the feminine timber of the above match, forgets a certain Pleasant Ridge number momentarily and dials Delhi 365 like mad. Or is that too com-



plicated? . . . Studies, on all sides, take a turn for the worse this week while the brethren are all night turning down blind dates for the Commerce and Finance Dance, a delicate affair sponsored by the delicate financiers of the Mount. Exceptions are "Six-move" Beckman, and Wilson the less rotund, both of whom are sure of their positions tomorrow night and have been . . . Can't wait either for that sunny day in June when the word flops around that Ye Olde Tennis Courts at last have a semblance of a line upon their dusty backs, and Round John Lucas will be waiting at the gate for the fourth part of a dollar. Who wants to play tennis anyway . . . When inspiration goes on a vacation, and material such as the following look at us calmly, what's to do but put a heavy thumb on it:

Heaven protects the working girl,  
But Heaven, we think is shirking;  
For who protects, we'd like to know  
The fellow she is working.

What philosophy, what insight, what a menace! Like E. "The nut-cracker" Krekeler, the kid that goes to a Boat Ride Friday night and does not mind the cold in the least. Nor do Bill Heilker and Gene Ullrich who tuck themselves neat-

# THE SHORT END . . . By John E. Smith

COINCIDENT with our notation of a few weeks ago concerning the lapse into inactivity of the Legion of Decency and like moral checkreins of the movie industry, we read of a more militant stand, to wit the condemnation of the "artistically hinting" "Strange Cargo" and and the like disapproval of "Primrose Path." Several cities agreed with this decision so wholeheartedly as to ban these pictures from exhibition. However, Cincinnatians - learned of the condemnation of "Strange Cargo" only after it had made the downtown rounds.



Bill Robinson's continuation of the same story, the sentry still said ixnay. The persistant Harlem-bound lad then whisked out his razor and really swung. "Ha ha! Missed me", quoth the white. "White boy, jus' shake yo' head," replied the winnah.

Following the announcement that juniors would, and then that they would not receive their \$1 from the ring people, names have been definitely assigned to the zeros of th "400."

Republicans hit by the brilliant "third termite" phrase were aghast when the evolutionist continued with "... and that was the first termite."

And in closing let us ask Lou Jurgens just how he would go about sighting through his Adelaide? That's the way he would carry on a resection to locate himself on a map . . . To which the slightly amazed Major remarked, "Well, he knows what he wants."

Here's one for the advanced course ROTC boys — Bernard ROOP is drum major at Ft. Leavenworth, Texas.

# FIRE AT WILL . . .

HAVE YOU EVER realized, during the course of the deadly European dance macabre, that there are elements of extreme but grim humor? Russia has just reduced Finland. But any one who will take the time can discover that the Finns had much to do with the etymology of the words Russia and Russians.

FOR VERY GOOD AUTHORITY has it that when the Norse marauders who seized the territory southeast of the Baltic, in the ninth century, passed through Finland, they were tagged Hirothsmen, which means oarsmen, by the Finns who had been established for years and possessed a high degree of culture at that time even.

FROM THIS BEGINNING, the authorities continue, evolved the name Russians. How quaint. That the conquerors should be indebted to the conquered for their very appellation.

WE WONDER what the Finns would call the Russians now, if it had to be done over. . .

IT WOULDN'T DO the column any good, however, for there are restrictions on what may be printed.

LEAVING PHILOLOGY and turning

to history, the curious can uncover all sorts of unexpected connections of Scandinavia in German politics, at an earlier age. cf Schleswig-Holstein, etc. . .

LEAVING THE DEAD PAST to bury the present dead, we can suggest an antidote for panic. Take one automobile; stir it along two hours-full of Dixie Highway. Add two shiny spring days, boil in a very warm spirit of hospitality, and you have . . . a week-end on the campus of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College.

WHAT CAN WE SAY about it, when it takes our breath away.

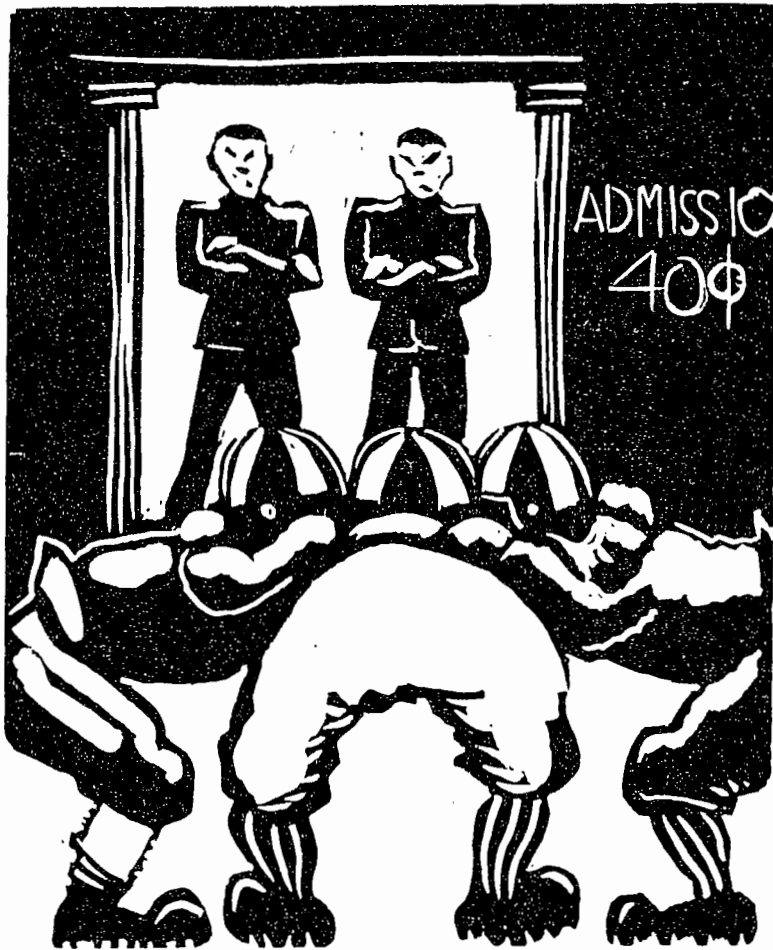
LIKE GOING DOWN in an elevator, which we did Tuesday evening, with alarming results. For when the cab had gulped us in, after the manner of the Jonaic Whale, analysis of its contents revealed one operator and one (and only) Mayor of Cincinnati.

HOW DO YOU DO, we offered. Yesh, it was a good game, he countered, gesturing with his splinted right hand (city editors of the nation please investigate), which may or may not have been the reason why the Governor stole Mr. Stewart's pitching assignment at Opening Day.

ly in the Keyhole and wait for the dampness to dissipate. Actually, it was cold Friday . . . Let it never be whispered abroad that the St. Louis News is made only of pulp, for witness the wisdom of, "There are three kinds of women: the beautiful, the intellectual, and the majority." Present company excluded! . . . Brungs denies everything that we say in his regard last issue, and as we always say up in the Library there is no harm in denying it . . . If the Library situation gets more difficult, there is now promise of reverting to the old Chinese custom of taking off one's shoes before entering, but gadflies, the ventilation! On the subject of innovations, the brains of the Class of '42, put across a sophomore hay-ride for about May 8 (heh, heh) while the Freshmen, under the guiding hand of Bill Schrimpf, schedule a "T" Shirt Swing in the Union two nights later. All we need now is a May-pole dance for the Senior . . . No news comes concerning the brighter side of Rollo Bergameyer's life, so all must be rosy once more . . . And once more the keg is dry except that John Kelly would like to report an interesting week-end at home, and Jimmy Clear rings up the fifteenth straight week-end with Julie. The X-Club shags tonight.



SEE YOU  
AT THE X-CLUB DANCE—



Let's try around left end this time—

—Joe Suvole

## NINETY - THREE FROSH CADETS RECEIVE MEDALS

Ninety-three of the one hundred and fifty-seven students enrolled in the First Year Basic Course of Military Science and Tactics merited Second Class Gunner awards, Captain George E. Wrockloff, assistant P. M. S. & T., announced.

The percentage of students to merit awards is far above that of preceding years. Forty-two students attained a score of 90% or above. An average grade of 80% is required under the provisions of training regulations in order to receive the official recognition and merit badge of a Second Class Gunner.

John M. Tetens leads the lengthy list of recipients with a grade of 99%. The remaining students to merit badges, awarded on the basis of scores achieved in two recent examinations, are:

William J. Kleiman, Alvin R. Lantz, Jack A. McClure, Stanley J. Wimmers, Dan P. Foley, Raymond J. Steigewald, Leland F. Schneider, Anthony J. Grollig, James A. Rentrop, Frank W. Burke, Edwin F. Griffin, Stanley A. Hiltner, Richard J. Huelsman, George W. Steenken, James W. Curtis, William C. Dierker, Jack P. Felchner, Frank R. Lang, John L. Muehling, Michael J. Beck, Joseph M. Erskine, John A. Hemmer, Robert J. Krueger, J. Paoletti, John A. Foster, William B. Ross, Elmer P. Stricker, Michael G. Sullivan, Richard T. Winterman, Edward R. Bishop, John D. Clark, William T. Gordon, Robert F. Pfister, William J. Schrimpt, Lawrence L. Splain, James Giglia, Neal W. Gilmartin, John B. Goettke, Dutton J. Hewetson, John B. Whalen, Joseph C. Zuzer, Robert J. Hiltz, Robert W. Ahern, John W. Connor, Arthur L. Doyle, Walter J. Molony, Norbert F. Mott, John F. Rieser, Raymond C. Ruttle, Lawrence A. Burns, Mario J. Glovaetti, Robert F. Mahler, William J. Murphy, Philip H. Vogel, George M. Baermann, Robert S. Brown, Gregory L. Gressel, James J. Kelly, Joseph F. Rusche, Fred J. Twoers, Harry J. Konerman, James H. Lewis, Chester A. Misbach, Adam F. Nicolai, William F. McErlane, Wayne W. Stamm, Charles J. Witrock, John A. Breslin, John H. Kelly, John E. Lambert, Lawrence E. Rineck, Ted O. Thoma, Ray G. Wichorn, Stanley R. Bachmeyer, John U. Baenoll, James P. Garland, Al M. Huerkamp, Anthony M. Matteo, Frank A. Pilotte, John R. Schoenig, Robert A. Wagner, Robert J. Goldcamp, John P. Kearns, Leonard J. Kreke, Donald P. Alloway, James J. Davis, Arthur Juergens, Leonard W. Kuehnle, Nicholas P. Miceli, Paul D. Perrine, Dominic C. Saff, and Roger J. Schottlekotte.

A Harvard University scientist has discovered that a seismograph can be used to locate enemy artillery batteries in modern warfare.

## the reader writes

Mr. William K. Clark,  
c-o X. U. News

Dear Mr. Clark:

We are delighted, of course, to know that we have a reader of our "Short End" opus, but we are in the same breath surprised that anyone should mistake our comment of the other week that "there is an amazing similarity between the small towns of today and the towns of Mediaeval days . . ."

To answer your objections in order: you state the total populations of the "cities" to substantiate your claim. We quite distinctly did not note a similarity between the small towns of today and a town of Mediaeval times, in any respect.

Secondly you draw implications from a blank statement. As we learn in our philosophy classes, one should write what he means, don't imply. We followed that principle, noting a similarity between the towns of today, etc. Then we proceeded to cite the similarity, namely the appearance from this side of the Ohio. Please not, Mr. Clark, that we like to say what we mean, and would not merely imply such a scoop, if such a scoop there were, that the citizenry of Northern Kentucky are as serfs of a modern day.

—John E. Smith.

Duke University's baseball coach, Jack Coombs, once pitched a 24 inning game, longest in American League history.

### CORRECTION

Because of the confusion caused by last-minute changes, the NEWS listed both May 17 and May 24 as dates for the Clef Club's spring concert and dance.

May 24, not May 17, is correct.

## Rehearsals To Prime Masque For "Murder"

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as a Becket in the London success, and in the Gilbert and Miller production of "Murder in the Cathedral" in New York. He is also the author of a biography of St. Thomas. A special invitation had been extended to the members of the Masque Society, in view of their forthcoming production offered April 26, at Wilson Auditorium.

Tickets for the production of "Murder in the Cathedral" may be secured by calling at the Xavier University Bookstore, by contacting any member of the Masque Society, or by stopping at the box-office of Wilson Auditorium the night of the play. All seats are reserved.

## Masque Prompter Is Busy Man

There is one name that will appear on the Masque Society's program given to patrons of "Murder in the Cathedral" that represents a particularly valiant sacrifice. It will simply state "At-the-Book . . . . Robert E. Rielly." No one will see Bob at all, and will probably not hear him. Yet he is the only man who must be at all rehearsals, coming on time, and staying till the last gun is fired and the dictatorial director shouts "That's all for tonight."

In the same class as Rielly, there are several members of the Masque Society who are never heard of, and they are the undercover men. Will Roll heads this contingent, and he heads the scenery designing and executing crew. Working with Roll are Don Moore, Andy Craffey, Albert Grogan, Paul Sheetz, Jack Vissman, Dennis Clark, and Harry Konerman. No one ever knows when they work, nor how they work. But next Friday, on the massive stage they will have erected Canterbury Cathedral, and during the production, when the patrons see the curtain going up or down and the scenery changed, they will know these men are working.

## Berrien New Instructor

Captain Clinton S. Berrien, F. A., has been assigned to succeed Major Frank Camm, F. A., as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Major A. M. Harper, P. M. S. & T. announced after receiving an order from the War Department.

Captain Berrien is expected to report at Xavier on or about June 5, from his home station at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

The new instructor received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery on August 31, 1918, and two years later in July, 1920, he was appointed a first lieutenant.

After being promoted to captaincy on October 1, 1934, he was detailed to the Quartermaster Corps. In 1935 he was graduated from the Q. M. Corps School and was stationed at Ft. Thomas, Kentucky. Later, Capt. Berrien studied at the General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, and graduated from that school on February 1, 1940. At present he is active in the Fourth Corps Area maneuvers at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

## "Your Excellency . . ."



James J. Donovan as one of the priests of Canterbury discusses vespers with Archbishop Thomas a Becket, portrayed by Irvin F. Beumer. The scene is from "Murder in the Cathedral" to be presented by the Masque Society next Friday night at Wilson Auditorium.

## Economists' Dinner May 6

Members of the Economics Club selected the Kemper Lane Hotel as the site for their spring banquet, which is to be held on Monday, May 6. The price per plate was set at \$1.25, it was announced by H. Frank Armstrong, chairman.

Election of officers will be the chief business of the next meeting of the organization to be held, Monday, April 22. Nominees for president of the club are: Joseph H. Schuster, Edward J. Mistler and Armstrong. Other nominations include Alvin H. Nurre and John T. King for vice-president, and William C. Deters and James W. Hegelbrok for secretary-treasurer.

"How To Approach Your Future Employer," will be the topic to be discussed at a meeting of the club in the near future.

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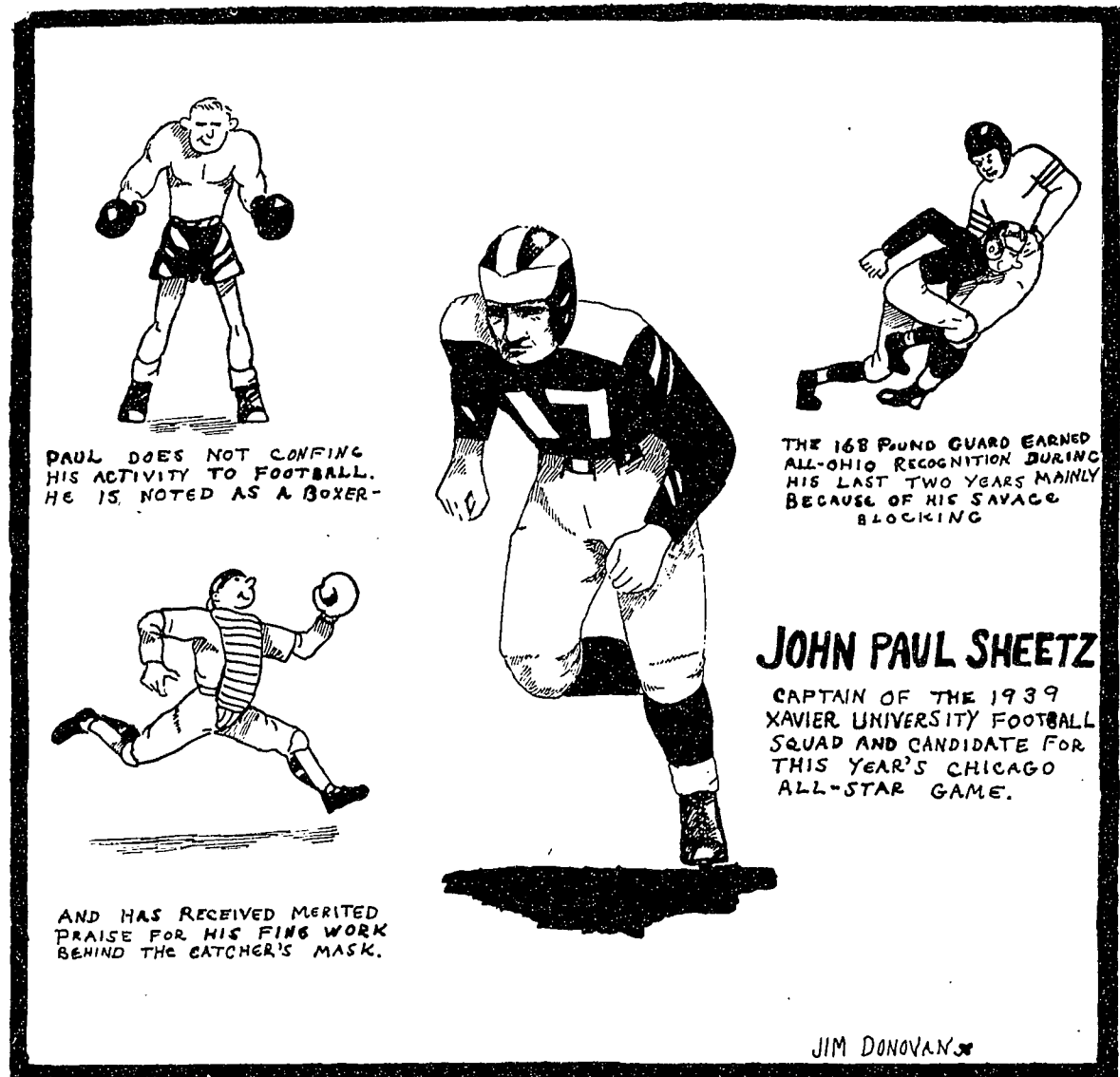
BY JOE GLADSTONE

With the possibility of placing Paul Sheetz on the Chicago Tribune All-Star team, which will meet the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Professional Football League, late next August, Xavier University is presented with a wonderful opportunity for national recognition. On this squad of all-stars will be assembled the greatest players in the country — 66 men selected through the support of their respective colleges and alumni by popular vote. Naturally, the players representing nationally-known universities have the best chance of reaching this goal. Our task, therefore, is a difficult one; but it is far from impossible.

The Xavier Student Council is behind the student body with every means at its command. Some ballots have already been distributed. The Cincinnati men are urged to fill their ballots and make returns as soon as possible. The dorm students have been asked to send theirs to their home towns in order that a more widespread popular vote may be obtained. Efforts are being made to contact many of the celebrities of this city. The support of our daily newspapers is being solicited. Ballots are now circulating throughout many of our

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Will you vote for Paul, or won't Xavier have a representative in the Chicago Trib's star-studded encounter this fall?

### "Pappy" Takes Up Fisticuff Venture

"In this corner weighing one hundred and sixty pounds, wearing the green trunks, Paul Sheetz of Xavier University. Three times this year Sheetz answered to this ring announcement as a member of Coach Jimmy Schlank's Muskies mitt team.

When the call for boxers went out this year Jim Rees, X glove captain, persuaded Paul to leave his gridiron togs and baseball glove in the locker, and don the padded mittens.

Before this Paul's pugilistic endeavors had been connected only with his early career in Chicago and with some "friendly rival" football guards. Under the tutelage of Schlank and Tony Comello, Sheetz developed.

The only disadvantage was "Pappy's" height, and this he overcame by forcing most of the fighting and using in-fighting tactics. Although he lost his first three starts as a collegiate scrapper, the decisions were all close and disputed. The Kentucky and Murray State boxers who met Paul this season left the ring with nothing but respect for the Muskies.

Tony Comello, Xavier's trainer and former boxer, sums up Sheetz's boxing career with the statement that Paul improved faster than any amateur boxer he had ever seen and that with a little more experience "Pappy" would be even-odds with any collegiate or amateur fighter.

Not only your vote will help Paul, but those of your friends and foes, aunts and uncles, and of everyone you know.

### Ex-Captain Paul 3 Year Muskies Gridiron Star

After watching Paul Sheetz play an outstanding brand of football, for three seasons, we look back and learn that Paul also was a busy high school athlete. He was born near Lafayette, Indiana, and seven years later moved to Chicago with his family. There he attended St. Ignatius high school where he was a 125-lb. quarterback. When he first reported for football as a high school freshman, Paul weighed a mere 108, but two years later and twenty pounds more found Paul the regular signal caller on the high school eleven. In his senior year he was named to the Chicago All-Catholic League team.

Besides football Paul participated in two other sports. He earned his letter in basketball as a junior, but suffered a broken arm which has kept him off the court since. As a trackman he was one of the leading javelin hurlers in the city for two years.

After graduation from Ignatius in June, 1936, Paul entered Xavier.

In his freshman year he reported early in September to Coach Clem Crowe; as a quarterback he did not get much of a chance to show his ability and was soon moved to guard. Final-

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## MUSKIE COACH LAUDS SPIRIT, ABILITY OF "PAPPY" SHEETZ

BY BOB CHALIFOUX

The other day your reporter had an informal tete-a-tete with Coach Clem Crowe concerning our campaign to put Paul Sheetz on the Chicago Tribune All-Star team. "Silent Clem" started the conversation by saying that he had always admired Paul Sheetz's great spirit in supporting Xavier athletics, and that a fine example of this was Paul's reporting for boxing although he had never put on a glove before.

In the course of the discussion he said, "Although a little man, Paul can give the best of them a lot of trouble. Size and weight are of greater importance in professional football than in college play."

Coach Crowe thinks that the all-star team is a fine gesture on the part of the Chicago Tribune. It greatly helps the charities of Chicago, and it is an opportunity for the boys to show what they are able to do. It aids many boys in getting pro jobs, which in turn help them get located in the business world. Many a big man will be on that team, but the little man usually is more shifty and has the advantage of speed.

"I can give you no ideas that you fellow's haven't covered already in your campaign, but you can count on me to back it to the best of my ability in whatever way I can help. I know that if they all have the same

spirit on that team as Paul, they will work together as one force which the pros will find hard to stop," he continues.

"This campaign, you can see I am sure of its success, is a great thing for Paul and a great boost for our school. I would like to see all of our seniors on the team, but seeing as we can only do our best by putting one man on, we pick the most deserving."

### CAMPAIGN PLANS FEATURE AT NOMAD MURAL BANQUET

The Nomad Intramural Club met at the Gibson Rathskeller last Friday for the annual banquet in celebration of the successful Nomad record in intramurals at Xavier. At this time the mighty muralists came out strong in support of Paul Sheetz for the position of guard on the Chicago Tribune's All-Star team. "Rosie" Lowry, "Peepin'" Tom Cowen, "Deacon" Ullrich, and "Smilin' Jack" Hoenemeyer were selected as a committee to see that Nomads are at the top of the drive.

Before Bill Knoepfle announced the Nomad Softball roster, he predicted that the "Senior Science Sisseys" would meet their conquerors this season in the Nomad team.

## From The Press Box

By PAUL SHEETZ

"Hey! you — the short one — yeah, you." Do you play football? You do, and you are a quarterback, eh? You were a quarterback. Now you're a guard. What's your name? Sheetz — um. What are . . . Let it go."

That was four years ago, and a swell four years it was too. But a very short four years. One season passes and then a brief but seemingly long interval of time until the next. Another season, then an interval of time — season, time; season, time — time — time — time. The seasons are over. But the battles?

To get back to the original theme — football, I will try to name the best guard and the best team that I played against during my three years here. Tom Spickard of the University of Kentucky was the finest guard that I came in contact with, speaking literally. And no one will deny that the best team that we played against in three years was Kentucky this past season. Both Tom and his team had power and finesse. They also possessed that fine attribute which is required in every walk of life, namely: the punch that is necessary when "backed up against the ropes."

During the past three years our team has had its "ups and

downs," but unfortunately more "downs" than "ups." We had a fine team when I was a sophomore, but luck was against us. Who will soon forget the season of 1938? I think that when our grandchildren are long out of three-cornered pants, we will still be basking in the light of memories of our '38 team, its seven game winning streak, and the defeat of Kentucky. Then in '39 we had potentially another great team, but injuries broke the bubble of another great season. But the great work of Eddie Kluska, the finest end in Xavier history, overshadowed the fact that our season was not a winning one. By the way, if you want to meet some fine lads, look up the boys of the '39 team, they are the best south of Keokuk.

The other day while talking with Irv Slattery about next year's prospects for a job, he asked why I didn't play pro ball. You all know the answer. I am endowed with that troublesome burden of being too small. I would like to play more football as a sport.

I should like to take this opportunity to thank the students and friends of Xavier who have made it possible for me to become a candidate for the Chicago Tribune All-Star team.



## Sheetz In Line-up As Blue Nine Faces Ohio U Today

### Gladstone Will "Fire 'Em In"

The opening game of the baseball season here this afternoon with Ohio University will probably find Joe Gladstone on the mound and Paul Sheetz in the mask-and-mitt position.

Coach Tony Comello has Sheetz as an understudy to "Boze" Litzinger, junior regular receiver last year, who is now occupied with spring football drills as Muskies grid captain of '40. Although this is Sheetz's first collegiate experience on the diamond, Coach Comello may start the 163 pound fire-ball under the bat if Litzinger is not available.

Gladstone, the only veteran moundsman, will probably draw the starting assignment. But with this first game coming just two weeks after the start of baseball practice, it is likely that Coach Comello will call on his reserve pitching list of Puttmann, Vaughn, and Robben for relief work.

With the return of Nick Weiler, senior fly-chaser, to center-field, the outfield shapes up the same as last year with Joe Klingenberg in right and Clarence Steuer, hard hitting clean-up

## Two Intramural Champs Crowned

Besides Paul Sheetz, Xavier's potential All-American, two other champions reigned this week as the Soft Soapers captured the I-M volley ball title, and Bob Weigand copped the chess crown.

The Soft Soapers, Dorm league leaders, toppled the Day champion Senior Scientists, in the finals for the volley ball diadem by the scores of 15-5, 8-15, and 15-4, 12-15, 15-3.

In the chess finals Weigand, veteran pawn and knight man, bested Hal Hackett to take top honors.

### OPINIONS ON SPOR-T-OPICS

**John Lucas:** "For two years I have played next to Paul Sheetz, and it was a pleasure. For with the fun we had there were tough times in which Paul really came through, and never did I hear him complain of tough going. The type of ball he plays makes him eligible for any man's All-Star team."

**Boze Litzinger:** "Tennessee has its Suffridge, Xavier has its Paul Sheetz. In my estimation Paul is the toughest, roughest, little guard I have ever seen. He has the ability to play on any "All-Star team."

**Al Howe:** "After playing alongside Paul Sheetz for two years, I learned that he has every quality of a great football player. He'll get all the support I can give him."

**Fred Nebel:** "Having played in the Chicago All-Star game, I know what a great thrill it is for a college ball player. I certainly hope that Xavier men will back Paul the way they backed me."

**Nick Weiler,** senior halfback and one of the leading Muskies ground gainers: "For every all-star back there is an unsung hero and fighting terror in the line. And Paul Sheetz is as good a front line man as any half could want."

man, in left.

Although the Bobcats will come to Xavier's field with a trio of games under their belts, the Muskies nine looks good enough to revenge that 9-3 Bobcat setback of last spring.

The game today will likewise furnish the Comellomen with the chance to tally the first athletic win over the Athenians, having dropped a grid encounter and two court tilts to the Big Green.

## "Ripper" Has Great Career At Xavier

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ly his break came in spring practice in 1937 when Jack McGowan regular senior guard broke his jaw. Paul displayed enough talent to be moved up to regular guard the following fall and became a sophomore member of the best forward wall Xavier has ever known. On that line Fred Nebel, Xavier's last All-American, played center flanked by Sheetz and Al Schmerge at guards, "Wild Willie" Russ and Al Howe at tackles, and Kluska and Kucia at ends. Paul played five hundred and fifty minutes out of a possible six hundred that year, and was named on West Virginia's all-opponent team and given honorable mention on the Associated Press All-Ohio team.

In his junior year the Musketeers lost their first two games to South Carolina and Ohio U., and then went on to win seven straight games. Paul was one of the leaders in that victory march, making more tackles than any other man on the field. He was especially outstanding in the first Musketeer victory over Kentucky since football relations with the school began. But once again the experts overlooked Paul in picking their all-star teams, giving him only second-string on the All-Ohio aggregation.

As a senior Paul was elected captain by his teammates and he again showed that he was the finest guard in Ohio by playing in the opponents' backfield most of the season. At the end of the football schedule he was named on the AP's little All-American, made up of players selected from schools with enrollments of less than a thousand. He was also picked on Kentucky's all-opponent team over such gridiron greats as Suffridge and Molinski of Tennessee, reputed to the best pair of guards in the country.

## I-M Ping Pong Tourney Planned

The first entry received for the coming ping-pong tournament, which will be the next I-M undertaking, was that of J. Paul Sheetz, the pride of the Blue and White.

Paul is optimistic about his chances in the tourney, since the matches are to be played in Room 31 of the Library Building where he has won some tough battles with English IV.

The I-M board is indebted to Fr. Manning, S. J., for the use of his ping pong table in Room 31 for the matches.

Eleven competitors have survived the third round of the annual handball competition for the Dr. Fey trophy. At present Droege, Grogan, and Keller loom as the best bets for the title.

## XAVIER CHOICE



With the issuing of the ballots by the Student Council the "Sheetz for the All-Stars" campaign took Xavier by storm this week.

The drive for signatures is a current subject and 'new business' at all organization meetings on the campus. Athletes, scholars, faculty, alumni, dormites, day-hops, and even the "baron of the Boiler room" in Science Hall—Cliff Carrol, have all joined in the ballot blitzkrieg.

Intramural tennis troubles, junior ring refund squabbles, thesis difficulties, and financial problems of the social season, are all sideline topics during this first week of the big putsch.

## All-Star Drive Is Backed By Council

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Catholic High Schools, Mount St. Joseph and Our Lady of Cincinnati College. The larger business houses have some petitions. The Evening Division has guaranteed its aid. Larry Heim, sports editor of the News, has agreed to work on a summer campaign which will entail the construction of ballot booths and the canvassing of the downtown hotels. Despite these various channels and the excellent returns that they may bring, our greatest poll should come right from our own campus.

In order to attain our end, many different plans have been considered. We realize that Sheetz's votes will come, for the most part, from Cincinnati and from Chicago, where he attended high school. This high school, St. Ignatius, has promised six hundred thousand votes. Len Donlan and Jack Toomey, both former Xavier men, are in charge of the Chicago campaign, and they expect to get at least two hundred thousand more.

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## Paul Is Top "Jiver" Man

The "Mellopojivers," a well-known band of campus athletic rug cutters, has as one of its prominent members the 'gentleman of the hour.' His name is, as you have guessed, J. Paul Sheetz, alias "The Ripper," "Pappy", and "the little man who is always there."

At the close of the grid season, diminutive Paul joined the Mello hoop team and led that five through seven straight wins to the Dorm loop title. He was feared — and we mean feared! — as one of the most aggressive players in the league. His unique "why look at the basket" shot put him in the running for the point leadership.

At present Paul is mapping out a system by which his Jiver indoor team can cop the I-M softball diadem.

Last season Paul was one of the Mellos' leading swatsmen, but his position on the varsity baseball squad this year eliminates him from the line-up. However, he is acting as the coach, manager, captain, and board of strategy for the Jiver mural nine.

## Dad's Club Meets Monday Reading Room

The Honorable Joseph H. Woeste, Judge of the Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas, will be the featured speaker at a Dads-Faculty meeting to be held in the Mary G. Lodge Reading Room Monday evening.

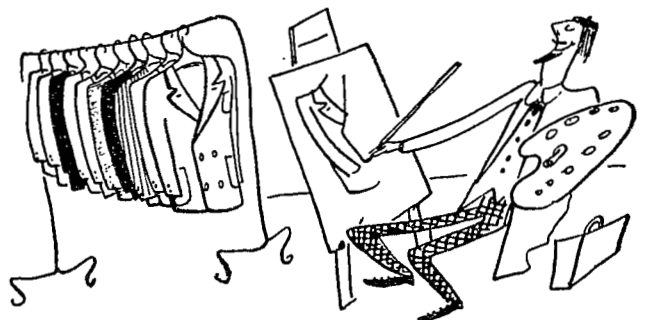
President William J. F. Roll, Sr., will preside at a short business meeting and will introduce the guest speaker.

In a circular letter to all fathers of Xavier's students Mr. Roll stated that following the business session there will be a social hour during which the dads will meet the professors and discuss the problems of their sons here in school.

The group at present is sponsoring a drive for enrollment of students next year. They will also be active in the centennial commencement program. The Rev. Laurence J. Lynch, S. J., assistant Dean, is the moderator.

Get behind the drive to have a fellow Muskies in the line-up when the College greats take the field against the pro-champs in the fall.

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## Juniors' Hoorays Premature—Ring Refunds Refused

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In the personal letters which the manufacturers sent out, the shortage was mentioned, but at the same time the message was so phrased as to indicate that the ring committee demanded a \$1.00 refund for each ring, not to be given to the purchasers but to the committee members only.

Committeemen Clark, Beumer, Burkhardt, and Lucas were incensed at the implications contained in the letter and resolved to take further action to see that their names were cleared.

Clark explained that the \$1.00 refund which he announced through the News last week was explicitly promised the juniors by an official representative of the Dorst Company the previous Wednesday. Prior to releasing his statement, the chairman was told over the telephone by this representative that the refund check "was on the way."

At press time it seemed that the junior's only alternative was to return the rings for remaking since the jewelers, although admitting the pennyweight shortage, flatly refused a refund of money.

## Annual Visitors' Day In Hands Of Sophomores

Plans for the conduction of the annual May Visitors' day to be conducted this year entirely by the sophomore class, are being formulated under the direction of Halpin O. Hackett, general chairman. The date of the affair has been definitely set for Sunday, May 12.

The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: ushers, James W. McMullen; biology exhibit, William C. Hugenberg; chemistry exhibit, Russel N. Clark; library exhibit, Robert W. Rack; physics exhibit, William J. Willet; signs and posters, James A. Donovan; publicity, James L. Centner; fieldhouse, Robert S. Chalifoux; military exhibit, John F. Scanlon; intramurals, William A. Gates; pamphlets, John D. Clark; contact, Frank W. Burke; social program, Brian B. Flanagan. The committees will act under the direction of Edward P. Vonderhaar, director of public relations at the university.

The plans of the committee will be not only to show Xavier to the visitors, but also to instill a greater school spirit in the class of '42, working on the idea that in selling the school, the individual sells himself. The committee hopes that a tradition will be established, so that the sophomores will conduct the entire program every year.

All committees will meet next week with Mr. Vonderhaar, to discuss the best method of arranging the program, so that the various exhibitions will not conflict with one another. The committee hopes to make the program as interesting as possible.

## MOONLIGHT AGENT

Jim Arata, Commerce freshman in charge of the campus ticket sale for Xavier Night on the Ohio, Tuesday, promises all who attend the annual event an enjoyable and entertaining evening.

The music will be furnished by Clyde Trask and his orchestra featuring vocalizations by Carol Gable whom Xavierites will remember as the 1939 Homecoming songstress.

The steamer Island Queen is scheduled to leave the foot of Broadway at 8:30 p. m.

## Booklovers To Hold Card Party Tomorrow Night

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chairman, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. James Flick, Mrs. Louis Brockman, Mrs. James Wheeler, Mrs. Emma Fern, and Miss Margaret Young.

Recognizing the Booklovers to be one of the greatest contributing factors toward the support of the library, the Reverend President Dennis F. Burns, S. J., Dean John J. Benson, S. J., and library director Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S. J., have urged all Xavier to give the party their greatest possible support.

The patrons for the affair have been announced as follows:

Reverend Dennis F. Burns, S. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leverone; Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Tuke; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kern; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Beckman; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bernens; Mrs. Francis R. Healey; Miss Gertrude Metz; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ahern; Mrs. James J. Leonard; Miss Mary Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tarr; Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. P. Lincoln Mitchell; Mr. Frank Ganche; Dr. and Mrs. George Topmoeller; Mr. Edward Romer, Sr.; Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Casello; Dr. and Mrs. William Topmoeller; Dr. Edward J. and Mrs. Catherine McGrath; Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Clear; Dr. and Mrs. Giles DeCourcy; Dr. J. Homer Husehart; Dr. and Mrs. Martin G. Dumber; Mr. Charles F. and Mrs. James Wheeler; Mrs. Frederick W. Hinkle; Mrs. Emma Fern; Hon. Judge and Mrs. Edwin G. Becker; Rt. Reverend Msgr. Francis J. Reardon; Very Reverend Msgr. Edward Quinn; Reverend Patrick J. Troy, S. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Wesselman; Mr. and Mrs. George Overbeck; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Mulvaney; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullane; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groene; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Uehlein; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruder; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Elsaesser.

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Okay, don't vote for Sheetz, don't turn in term papers, don't eat lunch, don't go to the Senior Ball, don't get your name in "Golden Boys." Go ahead, and don't.

## Jerome G. Kerwin To Speak Before Bellarmine Group

Jerome G. Kerwin, Dean of Students and Associate Professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of Chicago, will be the guest speaker at the annual open meeting of the Bellarmine Society of Xavier University, Thursday, April 25, 8:15 p. m., in the Mary Lodge Reading Room. The topic of his talk will be "Living Religion." A Director of the National Federation of Catholic Alumni, Dr. Kerwin is a Catholic layman

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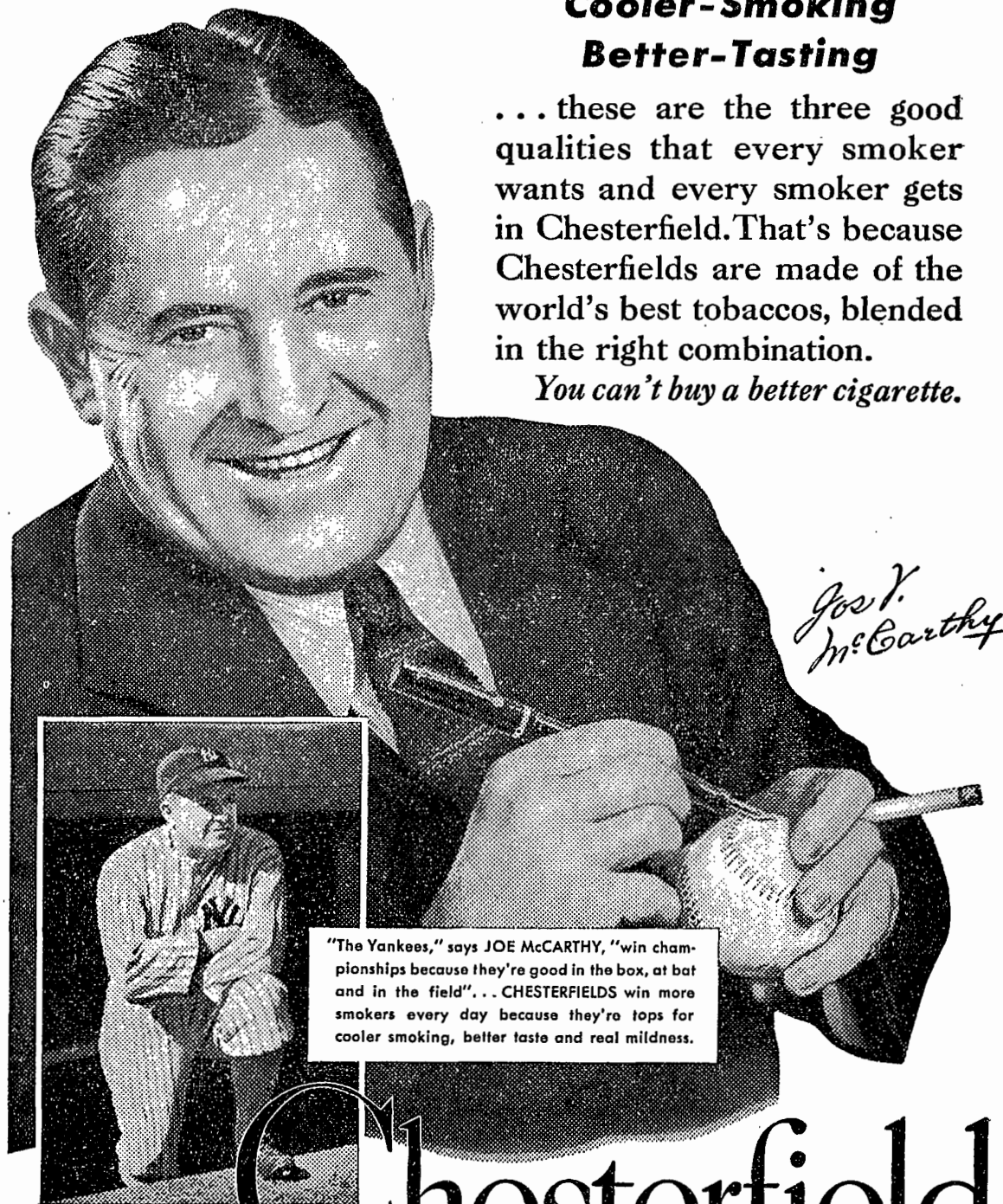


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who put his principles into practice as a member of the Municipal Voters League and the City Manager Commission of Chicago, having been active in various civic reform movements in that city. This has made him a member in the Academy of Political Science and in the American Political Science Association, and a contributor to the Political Sci-

ence Review, the Commonwealth and the radio forum.

While every year the Bellarmine Society endeavors to bring an outstanding figure in the Catholic world to address its annual open meeting, a special effort was made this year to secure one particularly well versed in its own field of Catholic Action because 1940 marks the fifteenth

anniversary of the founding of the Society by His Grace, Archbishop John T. McNicholas. As the attendance is necessarily limited admission to this meeting is by invitation only.

The officers for the year are Messrs. Alphonse Lang, president, Harry Diehl, vice president, and David Walsh, secretary-treasurer